MORGAN DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION.

Says That Canal Syndicate Is Obstructing Proposed Waterway Legislation.

HIS RESOLUTION IS REFERRED.

Mr. Tillman Precipitates a Civil War Debate-Senate Also Considers the General Adoption of Pneumatic Tubes.

Washington, May 15 - Much of the debute to the Senate restay was devoted to the office appropriation lift. The debute at times was aborp and almost personal. The appropriation was defended by Seinters Chamiller, Moson, Carter and Wellington ged opposed by Senators Allson, Halo, Tillman, Lodge and Welcott.

Senator Moranus introduced a resolution to investigate the Papama Canal Company. and in a speech acceptly criticised that

cussing the resolution, Mr. Margon All that the old Panama Camil Computs was chartered under the laws of Frence A syndicate four years ago purchased the under the name of the New Pannina Canal Company. This syndicate had offered to permit the United States to share in its work so far as it was able, without visin-ting its concessions which would have to be scrupulously observed. This proposition was made, he said, when it was rentized that the New Panama Canal Company was approaching bankrupter, it could not be considered by the United States, he said, without involving this nation in serious trouble with France, as the 5,000 or more French shareholders in the old company would also share in the new company, and the United States could not, anyhow, identify itself with a corporation organized, as had been suggested, under the laws of New

Jersey or some other State.

"The proposition," declared Mr. Morgan,
"is so absurd that it would not receive a
minute's consideration were it not that it is
being pressed at every possible point and
at every possible moment of time."

New Jersey Charters.

He invited attention to the charters of the canal concession companies organized in New Jersey, saying that Congress should make a rigid investigation of the subject and break down and check the greatest and most comprehensive monopoly ever organ-ized under the laws of New Jersey. Semitor forgan said that he did not propose to de-ignation upon the pending Nicaragua bill until this investigation was concluded. "The object of the inquiry proposed," he

"le to enable the President of the United States to check, escape from and destroy the conspiracy-founded in fraud and corruption and arrogance-against the highest rights and privileges of the peo-ple and Government of the United States." The resolution was referred.

Tillman's Belief.

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Mr. McCumber of North Dukota then addressed the Senate on the Philippine question, its said that it was to our commercial, financial and navai interests to retain the Islands. Having Incidentally remarked that he thought all the people of the Union were happy now to be under one flag, and in one dovernment, Mr. Tillman of South Carolina interrupted Mr. McCumber and declared that not 19 per cent—he might say not 5 per cent—of the white people of the South were te-day good that the Confederacy had been defeated, or that what they fought for had been rejected.

Mr. McCumber, replying, expressed the obtain that 50 per cent—of the people of the United States were proud to-day that they are American citizens and are living under the Stars and Sartpes.

M. Emiler of North Carolina interrupt.

they are American citizens and ars living under the Stars and Sartjess.

M. Butler of North Carolina interrupted to say that he could not corroborate the statement of Mr. Tillman. A minute later, when Mr. Cuffery of Louisiana cose to make an inquiry, Mr. Wolcott asked him if he shared in the opinion that 25 per cent of the Southern white people regreited now that the Civil War had failed and that the Union remained undivided.

"I do not," replied Mr. Caffery, ir. McCumber, in concluding his remarks, brassed his faith that the American peowonid wisely, patriotically and justificed the new problem presented to them, and said that he was ready to go before the people in the approaching campaign on that proposition.

For Preumatic Tubes.

and drawing pay. Mr. Allison of Iowa sa'A that the inven-tion was a good one, but it was not useful in proportion to its cost, and he did not favor its extension. Air Chandler of New Hampshire declare that this nearly noders invention should

Mr. Halo protested against the leading own the bill with "a mere fanciful on the bill with "a mere functial eme," which had been advanced before tress with the most "brazen effrontery."

Weifington of Maryland supported the system as a part of this ago of

Carter Attacks Wolcott. Carter Attacks Welcott,
Mr. Carter of Montana said the differences
of the chairman of the Post Office Committee, Welcott, with the members of the
committee did not reflect credit upon that
Benater. He had attacked private character
with that immunity given those speaking
in public debate, and, instead of presenting
facts, had indulged in ponderous deciamations. Mr. Carter said that the extension of
the tube service would to some extent add
connection to the telegraph and extracts Mr. Lodge said the system had operated

J. W. POWERS, DRUGGIST,

At Lamar, Mo., Makes a Startling Statement.

The statement of Mr. Powers may sur-

prise a great many people in this State. It is a true one and everybody should investigate it.

Mr. Powers seys that for three years he suffered with kidney and bladder trouble. He took different medicines, but 20t no relief until he used Morrow's Kid-ne-olde. He took them because they were recommended to him by his customers, to whom he had be kid-ne-olds for a number of years. His mers, he says, got such good results in the use of Kid-ne-olds that he decided o use them himself. He suffered with dell paths in the small of his back, just over the kidneys, and a smarting pain in the neck of the control of the contr omers, he says, got such good results in the use of Kid-ne-olds that he decided o use them himself. He suffered with dull pains in the small of his back, just over the kidneys, and a smarting pain in the neck of his bladder, from a nonretention of the secretion of the kidneys. He states that he used only four payers of Kidney olds and he used only four boxes of Kid-ne-olds and has sen entirely cured; that he now advises, ith great confidence, his customers to use id-ne-olds when the least symptom of any

ey or urinary disorders appear. errow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, which is the scientific form of preparing medicine, and are put up in Wooden baxes which contain enough for Shout two weeks' freatment, and sell for fifty cents a box at all drug stores.

Mailed upon receipt of price by John Mor
Tow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

to advantage in Beston, but he could not vote for this lossely worded amendment providing an extension committing the Government to enormous expense.

Mr. Hear suggested a provision that any extension of the service be limited to \$12.000 a mile.

Mr. Wolcott said that he would not be diverted by the grossly unjust and unfounded remarks of the Senator from Montana (Carter), nor of the charge of the Senator from New Hampshire (Chandler) that the railroads had no more to do with it than they had in fixing the color of stamps.

Mr. Masson offered an amendment providing that in any extension of the service the return shall not exceed be per cent of the actual cost of construction and maintenance plus the actual cost of speration.

The matter went over without final action.

The bill to salarge the powers of the De-

The bill to entarge the powers of the De-trument of Agriculture, prohibiting the chaporation by interstate commerce of the killed in violation of local law; was The Senate, at 500 p. m., adjourned,

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS.

Missourian's Claim for an Impressed Schooner Passes the House.

RESUMDLE SPECIAL Washington, May 18.—The bill for the re-Hef of William Wolfs of Shelbins, Mo., on account of the impresement, in 1855, by the Union forces of a schooner, which was

BENTON AND BLAIR DAY.

Cockrell and Vest Will Deliver Addresses in the Senate.

DEPTHAC SPECIAL Washington, May 15 .- To-morrow the Son to will devote the greater part of the day to determines attending the presentation of the Benton and Biair statues by Missouri to Statuary Hall in the Capitel.

The principal speeches will be made by Scantors Cockrell, Vest and Hoar. Their reviews of the lives of Benton and their are looked forward to with interest, and a large attending during the ceremonies is assured. Similar exercises were held in the House some months ago.

TO REIMBURSE EX-CONFEDERATES. House Passes a Bill in Their Favor

Washington, May 18.—For the first time slace the Civil War the House to-day passed a measure to pey ex-Confederate soldiers for rosses growing out of that conflict. It was a bill introduced by Mr. Cox of Temesses, to pay the Confederate soldiers who surrendered at Appointation, for the loss of horses and other personal effects taken from them in violation of the terms of capitulation by Lee to Grant, by which officers and men of Lee's army were allowed to retain their baggage, side arms and horses. The bill originally carried the confederate sum was striken out and the appropriation was made indefinite. The bill was passed out of its order as a special compliment to Mr. Cox, who after ten pears' service in the House is to retire at the end of his present term.

The House also passed the following bills:

To pay the Reversed W. T. McEirey

The House also present the Links:
To pay the Reverend W. T. McEirey 5.25 for rent of building at Louisville, Ky., to pay the helrs of Samuel Tewsshary 5.55 for the use of a building at Scranton, Pa., during the Chill War, to pay the trusters of Carson Nowman College at Mossy Creek, Tenn., 8500 for the use of its buildings during the war, to pay the heirs of T. tees of Carson Newman College at Mossy Creek, Tenn., 8500 for the use of its buildings during the war, to pay the heirs of T. W. Wilson of Corinth, Miss., \$1,42 for property taken during the Civil War; to referential chains for indian degradations to the Court of Claims, to pay A. T. Hensley of Lavne., Tex., \$5,39 for services to the United States, to pay the trustees of Holson Seminary, New Market, Tenn., \$3,500 to pay Robert Small dormetly Representative from South Carolina, \$5,00 for services in taking the steamer Planter safely out of Charleston harbor December I. 1961, to refer the claims of Chaikley Geod of Statesville, N. C., amounting to \$5,000; of Mary C. Gray of Madison County, Miss., \$5,000, and of R. A. Schellhouse of Selma, 14, \$5,50, to the Court of Charles R. Dougherty and other members of the Ninth Pennesylvania Regiment for baggage destroyed at the opening of the Spanish War was favorably reported, but not reached when the House, at \$25 p. m., adjourned.

MORE BONDS CALLED IX.

\$25,000,000 Asked For. Washington, May 18.-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the old : per cent bonds, to the amount of \$25,600,000, the amount outstanding, the interest to

NEW PEDERAL JUDGE. John R. Hazel Selected for Western

New York District. Washington, May 18.-The President has determined upon the nomination of John R Hazel to be United States Judge for the

Western District of New York.

Department Orders.

REPUBLAC SPECIAL.

Washington, May IS.—Bids were opened to-day at the Treasury Department for the extension of the steam-heating apparatus for the post office building at Dubuque, Iz., as follows: George R. Morton of St. Paul, 16,50; Charles D. Simons of LeMars, Iz., 12,60; Robert Goss of St. Paul, 18,80; New Prague Manufacturing Company of New Prague Manufacturing Company of New Prague Manufacturing Company of New Prague, Minn., 18,40; Gaylord & Elitepence of Binghamton, N. Y. 8,500; John J. Hanneghan of Omeba, 18,60; L. J. Mueller of Milwaukee, 18,487; Chaffee & Becker of Cleveland, 18,487; Chaffee & Becker of Milwaukee, 18,487; Chaffee & Becker of Editorson, Neb., 18,60; L. J. Mueller of Milwaukee, 18,487; Chaffee & Becker of Editorson, Neb., 18,60; L. J. Mueller of Editorson, Neb., 18,60; L. J. Mueller of Kansas City and Edward J. Huxton of Eddorson, Neb., 18,60; Chaffee W. Leslie of Kansas City and Edward J. Huxton of Eddorson, Neb., 18,60; Chaffee Warren City, Miss., a watchman in the same department. The Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, was te-day approved as reserve agent for the First National Bank, Kansas City. Application for auchority to organize the First National Bank, Kansas City. Application for auchority to organize the First National Bank, Kansas City. Application for auchority to organize the First National Bank, Kansas City. Application for auchority to organize the First National Bank, Chicago, was te-day approved. C. L. Anderson, C. B. Byrne, L. P. Anderson, J. W. Phillips and T. N. Coleman, organizers.

The Comptroller's certificate authorizing Department Orders.

ganizers.

The Comptroller's certificate authorizing the National Bank of Carmi. Hi, to commence business, with a capital of \$25,000, was will be recognized as agents and attorneys before the Department of the Interfor: Arkansas—L. L. Coffman, Gaither; E. M. Carl-Lee and J. F. Summers, Augusta, Alaberan—W. C. Swanson, Eufaula, Georgia—W. A. Pledger, Atlanta, Bilmois—E. W. Hayes, Bunker Hill; L. R. Francous, Ir. Onlines

Dinnois F. W. Hayes, Bunker Hill; L. R. Emmons, Jr., Quincy, Indiana S. R. Meck, Catarset, Iowa-T. R. Ercanbrack, Ansmosa; C. G. Wattins, Cedar Radips, Tennesse-T. O. Price, Nashville, Texay-L. E. Brannin, Cisco.

New Fourth-Class Postmasters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, May 18.—The following fourth-class Postmasters have been ap-Indian Territory-Bennington, Chectaw Nation, E. G. Howard, vice W. H. Attaway, resigned. Iowa-Climax, Montgomery County, B. M. Davis, vice J. Imel, resigned; Eldorado, Fayetta County, A. S. Olson, vice Wm. Poetting, removed; River Stoux, Harrison County, Augustus McWilliams, vice H. Z.

Texas—Randelph, Fannin County, W. F. Maxwell, vice H. M. Norman, removed.

Arrivals in Washington. Arrivats in Washington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 18.—Hotel arrivals:
Raieigh—J. R. Johnson, Alabama.
Riggs—J. C. Underwood, Kentucky.
Mctropolitan—T. O. Parnell, Georgia; J.
M. Graham, Texas.

Cochran—W. R. Hall, St Louis; J. Martin,

Half Rate to Cincinnati and Return Vis B. & O. S-W. Going May fist and 22d, returning to May 25th, Daily trains \$29 a. m. \$35 p. m. 235 a. m. Tickets, Broad-way and Locust, Union Station.

ALMOST FINISHED.

Its Trial Flight Is Expected to

Considerable Danger to the Engineer Must Be Faced-Plans for the Launching Are About Completed.

Union forces of a schooner, which was wrecked and completely destroyed while in the preservation of the Government, passed the preservation of the Government, passed the preservation of the Government passed of a bill directing the Sectetary of War to investigate the claim and report to Congress. The report was made introduced a bill to direct the payment of the claim. Through his virilance to-day's action to appropriate 8.00 in payment of the claim was brought about. The chaim has been pending in Congress in some form for stateen years.

The Republic Bureau, 18th S. and Franciscus Franciscus May 18.—Proparations for Sun Professor Simon P. Laurelley's new fixing machine. It is expected that the entire machine will be completed and ready for trial within six works. The framework of the great bouthouse, from the claim was brought about. The chain has been pending in Congress in some form for stateen years. The Regulate Marcau, 18th St. and Princelly Area Washington. May 18.—Preparations are fitting up the interior room of the floating workshop for the reception of various portions of the nerodome.

There has been considerable delay from me cause and another in perfecting the new flying machine. It had been expected that the first experiments with Professor Langley's perfected machine would be made at Quanties, Va., in the full of lest year, As a matter of fact, so confident was Proachieve the culminating triumph of the work of a lifetime to experimenting with the problem of the navigation of the air by sending a man up to a dirigible accodeme that he caused his new brothome to be some five miles below Quantico, where a sultable stretch of water was idented for

making the first experiments.

Professor Langley then found, however, that certain essential partions of the new machine were unsatisfactors. Accordingly, he brought the bouthouse back to its rechorage at Washington, and later in the year makes the late. year made a trip to the workshops of Paris and Berlin, where he placed orders for the necessary machinery. This has recently ar-

rived in Washington, and is understood to be satisfactory in every way. Great Secreey Observed.

Great Secrecy Observed.

The utmost secrecy guards every movement on the part of Professor Littudey and his assistants in regard to the new fiving muchine. In fact, Professor Langley himself are the only persons who have any idea of how the new machine will appear when placed together on top of the framework from which it will be lumbhed. At present few of the essential portions of the machine have been landed within the beathouse. A regular system has long been adopted and has been continually carried out by Professor Langley of writing down fully the results of each experiment with the separate portions of the muchine, and of describing at length the exact purpose for

describing at length the chact purposes for which it was constructed and its relations to the other parts of the machine. This is done as a precautionary measure, and the books in which these records are made are guarded with still greater care than are the portions of the machine, in case of its complete loss, could be duplicated in a tenth of the time that has been consumed in the first building.

Much advantage has been guised by the delays of the four years which have passed since Professor Langley was first successful in solving the problems of aerial flight and began to form plans for his nex airship. The new method of hardening alumnium until it can now be substituted almost everywhere throughout the frame of the aerodrome for steel, the comment at introduction of liquid and compressed air as a motive power, the further perfection of steel itself, as well as the recent discovery of case lighter than autorities will be in the perfection of steel itself, as well as the recent discovery Sivel itself, as well as the recent discovery of gases lighter than hydrogen, will all is utilized in the 190 model of flying machine.

For the New Machine.

An thea of the proportionate sizes of the new and old actodrome can be obtained in part from a compertson of the sizes of the framework designed to hold them. For the 188 flying machine a frame litteen feet by twenty proved ample; from the new machine a framework forty-five by sixty has been erected. It is understood that little change has been made in the general actopiane arrangement for supporting the provent machine, only the size of the four great supporting wings is much greater.

The engine which will furnish motive power in this machine will have a capacity of twenty-house power. In proportion of For the New Machine.

of twenty-horse power. In proportion to the force which it is capable of generating it will be the strongest and figurest con-trivance of the kind ever built. It will be situated near the middle of the car and will be operated at the pleasure of the engineer As the new flying machine is constructed

for carrying persons and will be guided throughout Ru course by a skilled worker many of the problems which first confront. many of the problems which first confront and Professor Langery are done away with Especially, there will be fittle difficulty experienced in issueching this machine, as a balloon can be utilized tor iffiging it away from its supports. When this is done and the apparatus has reached a considerable height, the engines will be started and the balloon will be slowly deflated and drawn in for use again when a descent is attempted.

Considerable danger will attend the first attempt at flight, as the operator will be rendered almost helpless in case a surface to the machine and it dives headlong into the waters of the Podives headlong into the waters of the Potomac.

The point at which flight will be attempted is about thirty-five miles below Washington, some distance below Quanties, Valand nearly opposite the little station of Wide Water. It is here that the Potomac broadens out to its greatest width. The river is nearly five miles across. Its waters here, it is true, are very smeath, but they vary in depth anywhere from twenty to 100 feet. In case the acrodicane engineer descended suddenly into the river from a great height the probability is much against his being able to save himself. It is thought that some sort of parachute arrangement will be provided and attached to the machine for use in case it is seen that an accident is unavoidable.

Owing to the important observations which Professor Langley will superintend at the time of the total cellipse of the sun, he will not be able to devote his entire attention to the accordance until the first week to be present that the bases in tention to the acrodrome until the first week in June. From that time on, however, he will personally superflatend the work of putting tagether his flying machine. A all of the parts are now about completed it is not thought that this work will occur py at the outside more than three or four works. The first trials of the new flying machine will be kept a profound secret. Only in case of their success will any one be given any information in regard to them.

NAMES CLARK'S SUCCESSOR. Governor of Montana Appoints Martin

Metinnis Senator. Helena, Mont., May 18.-Governor Smith | BEFFIRE

this afternoon appointed Martin McGlunis United States Senator to succeed William A. Clark.
TO IGNORE RESIGNATION.

Washington, May 18.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-dedirected Chairman Chandler to press action on the Clark resolution as originally oried.
The vote on the resolution stood 6 to 2 Senators Pritchard, Harris and Prittis carling their votes in the negative. The Sentors expressed the opinion that the resign tien of Mr. Clark had the effect of definitly settling the case, and that the Senawas not called upon to take further action Senators Chandler, Hear, Burrows, M. Comas, Caffery and Turley took the opposite view. The discussion was spirited at personal at times. Chairman Chandler; selved a telegram from Governor sails. selved a telegram from Governor Sn Montana, saying that Clark's actithe subsequent action of Lieu the sunsequent in appointing him, "indicate ernor Spriggs in appointing him, "indicate collusion and fraud," and urging that the rights of Montana be conserved and protected by the Senate.

An agreement has been reached between the members of the committee and the friends of Senator Clark that the matter shall go over until Monday.

Platte Chlorides Instantly Disinfects and chemically neutralizes all disease-breeding matter,

IN THE CITY.

WANTED IN CHICAGO Mambe Wissin, all tills Stewart, will be taken to Chicago to-di-op Detective John Banier, who wave the excited there on a charge of grand largest. E. W. Scrippes of the William H. Little and John E. Thompson filed sait vestering against Pitusul W. Scrippes for twenty shares of stock in the Frenches Caronicle Publishing Company, val-ued at \$4,000.

INCORPORATION ARTICLES-The St. Francis orboration vesterday; capital, Ph.00 Stock-lers it J. Cantroll, D. C. Cantroll, E. H. Lagner, W. F. Carter, A. N. Sager, George C. Infract and D. N. Choo

SUPPOSED RUNAWAY William Johnstone, a

CONTREMNED ENGINES SOLD Supply Com-relationer Meler has and for the city of water light-series engines, formerly used for 1 imping rates at the materiorite status of 1 imping rates at the materiorite status of 1 imping 1 in material materials and 1 in a 1 in a

PUBLICIAN PROTEMENTS—The Board of Pob-lin Improvements head a regular involving yeste-car instrume and let a contract for sever work is like a System's Sewer District No. 8. The cost of the rock is to be \$1.85.50. Fifteen sidewark arithmens were approved, and the loans then stood adjustmed until rest Tuesday morning. STRANCIDERY PERSONAL POSTISSNED The ladies of the Methodist Orphans' Home have decided to postpone the stratuerry festival which was to be held the attention while avoining at No. 11% Maryland avoine. It was beingnt that the either of these would save at the stratue of these horizontal avoids are great distinct from the home.

THEODORIC TAMM'S DEATH - Theolog Faunt, president of the St. Louis Woodenware Worth, died at his name. No. 253 Checking river of patential extending all 1 of clock. Mr. Laten was 68 years old and had been a cliffer of St. Louis for many bears He was the father of the T. Troum and Paves a which The funeral wisespiret that not been decided upon.

GIZBE THEATER CASE The investigation of

APTITING COMMITTEES EXPORT The Manage And the Countries or a property of the Countries Schweizhardt and A. T. Driecher, have the report personal countries that they had found the looks and accountries that they had found the looks and accountries.

BUTS FOR CHILDREN'S CARE-Nells Methods bearn unit yesterday against her former built yesterday against her former builtsend, John McCheker, for 15,984 IT for carrier that we embaren. A suit for divines, it makes the McChekers are principals, was tricked to the McChekers are principals, was tricked to the McChekers are principals, was tricked to the McCheker same time same and six most. Morth-skey then went west and obtained a diverse Mrs. McCheker begin a suit for mathest one, but he exhibited a decree of the over definiting the maintaining of the tricked of the middler, who are fixing with task of the trick the exhibiting. ared that the children, who are Burng with the other, could compel their father to support their DANGEBUUGLY STABURID-Sam Mack a more Stream tild, was stabled and probably far for weather the stable for the stable and the stream and the stable mention. Macks as allent made his escape. Mack was taken to the try fleighted and Suserintendent Income Meters as the stable of the probability on him sectorial, affection, and the stable for recovery was stabled. The two men, it is eath, quarried over a weather Men the police arrived on the scene.

DESCRINED IN THE RIVER-John Wolfmeyer, he foot of Branch street. While on his was a performing afternoon be men a crowd of who were going to play on the river family followed them, and they went to the foot of a street, where there are a number of obstructed to the shore. In their frobleting fell overboard. Plus friends were afraid to a fiver him, and he soon axis beneath these file body floated under one of the rational and the foot of the foot of the first street which are the them with his grandinates river will be drazed at the foot of Pain 4 to day in an attempt to find the lody.

MRS. PRIEST SPEKS DIVORCE—Ella Prisched suit for divorce yestenday against John Christ. The petition states that they were marbid to New York August 16, 125. They reported that the surriage he kept sevent. In other to the form of the period to the report to he had a control to their report we have, and in June 188, the marriage was gameneed, and the west to five at a tear-sing-house on St. Absence to the report of the report of the report of the resulting to th

IN THE COUNTY.

A marriage license was issued at Cayton tendar to lears Christofferson of Kirkwood Mary Winters of Tunedo.

The twelfth amount transfersor exhibition of touches wherever Chin will be held Sunday, a fight wherever Chin will be held Sunday, a fight that compared to The Christoffer Chin will be be seen to the first amitterwary on Sunday, May 21, is a sixtle in the part autimity the Contains the last transfer road.

Professor J. G. Richmost, who recently relied the principaliship of the Effective Contains the Marchael of the Potest ed. in Wholington County.

The amount election of officers of Marchael ed., in Wholington County.

The amount election of officers of Marchael ed., in Wholington of May Grane's for past protector; as Ghatrid, secretary, Henry C. Meyer, poster, Marchael Meyer, vice protector: H. liecht, transfer; Radiert Schlicht, diaglain, lia schlecht, guard.

Had it not been for neighbors, the family of Had it not been for neighbors, the family of Postmarks Sidney R. Garriett of Horistant might have been cremated Friday wight about 19 c-clock by a fire which destroyed his home. The fire elidoutly started about 220 o'clock. Mr. Garriett and the members of his family had retirely and were sleeping when a neighbor saw the flames breaking out of the house. He hastened to the place, and to vigorous knocking receeded in non-sing the eccupants. The members of the family had no time to attempt to save any property. The house was destroyed, although all of the outnotness were saved. The huilding was inseed for 13,600.

Post Offices Established.

BLE SPECIAL hington, May 18.—The following post have been established: ansas-Skyllaht, Washington County, White Pestmaster. Smoky Hill, Ellis County, W. L. Postmaster, url-Corioli, Cooper County, J. W. Missouri Corioli, Cooper County, J. W. Stegler, Postmanter; Hiram, Wayne County, W. A. Plummer, Postmaster; Mooreland, Scott County, H. P. Hutson, Postmaster, Timesee-Keefe, Lake County, W. R. Stabley, Postmaster.

Burglaries at Centralia.

as here yesterday, and, owing to break-was, did not get out of town until late its morning. In the night a number of unes were burglerized. Gas Hanson lest we'ry and valuables, and L. C. Richards, oney and a full set of postal clerks' keys.

NEPUPLIC SPECIAL.
Vienna, Ill., May 18.—Sheriff M. A. Hankins to-day took Marcus L. Burnett and C. G. Burris to Chester penitentiary. The former was convicted of manishaughter for killing Maupin, and the latter for forgery.

Fell From a Freight Car.

Centralia, III., May IS.—An Air Line brake-man, H. McGaffin, fell from the top of a freight car hero to-day, striking with the small of his back across a rail. His injuries were very serious. His home is in Prince-ton Ind. New Orleans Excursion via Illinois Cen-tral. Call at City Ticket Office for full par-

Terrell, Tex., May 18.—B. S. Newman, aged 19 years, committed suicide near zero by shooting himself in the temple with a rifle. He leaves a large family. DELIC SPECIAL.

FACTIONS FIGHTING AT JACKSONVILLE.

It Is a Tanner and Cullom Fend, With Young Mr. Yates as an Alien.

ROWS IN STATE COMMITTEE.

Yates's Two Managers Hold the Balance of Power, as Cullom Has One More Man Than Tanner.

BLOWILLS STEETAL.

Jucksonville, III., May 18. The was beween the Tanner and Cullour leetlens the Republican party is marrly at fieros bere as at any other point in Himols. In contest between the Tamer manifee and Mr. Yates was compelled to organize a new machine last year to propagate the Yule boom throughout the State. In the main I was composed of new material,

The only old politician of consequence and the real energy and force of the manwas Banker Andrew Hussell, who had a quarrel with Governor Tontier soon after the latter got down to business in his job



F. H. ROWE, Of Jacksonville, Iil., chairman of the new State Republican Central Committee.

as Governor some three years non. I he-Here that Russell wanted to be treasurer of the Insane Hospital here, and thus have the use of an tunn-nee deposit of money in his

Anthow, Ressell hated Transer, and Ter-ner was disposed to treat Russell with a degree of contempt which placed the backer degree of contempt which placed the backer on his mettle. He determined to show the Governor that he was constituted at a flow the Land points in his own section, and when he put his broad shoulders to the Yates wheel the Tanner posh in the Sixteenth District could that keep the old thing sail.

About the first thing that Russell did was to bring Sam Nichols and his sacksonville Journal around to the Yates side. Nichols was on the Tanner staff and refused to give his group to the Vates bader, compelling the sacksonville was on the Tanner staff and refused to give his group to the Vates bedefix compelling. them to buy the Democratic Courier by the thousand. The Rannells and Ayres and Tamer, Callon has a sitory following here, and it looked with distayor on the Yates scheme as tending to complicate the

later's Managers. Rowe and Pieldhouse, selected by Yates as chairman and secretary of the State Committee, are well known in Jacksonville, The Jorner is a relative of Yates, and than hade several artempts to head, into an office, succeeding once, and the least said their in the least said their in the least said.

Brucker, Abberson and Jon Fesse's proxy.
The conference agreed to paralise anything
the Tanner clique wanted, and it can do
it unless the two allens of Vates vote with
the Tannerities.
There is a merry row between the two
factions over the Twentieth District muse,
as to whether Bahaum or Miller is a member of the committee. The Tanner faction
ber of the committee. The Tanner faction as to whether Isaham or Miller is a member of the committee. The Tanner faction wanted to admit Miller, although he was elected by the aid of Tanner delegates from Wabash, Jefferson and Edwards who were afterwards thrown out of the Shate Convention. The two Yates allens held the balance of power and voted to postpone action until next week. It makes no difference which is similated, there will be a mighty rear over the result.

The Tanner faction demanded that Ed Morris, a Chicago regro, and member of its faction, be admitted to the Executive Committee, but this was negatived by the Yates phalanx and was lost. So in other matters the allens held the balance of power between the two sides.

It would not surprise me for the Yates fellows to tighten their hold by admitting a new man from the Twentieth and thus bring their total strength up to three.

Yates Club Mix-Lp.

Yates Club Mix-Up.

There was a mix-up here last Monday night, when the Tanner faction called a meeting to organize a Vates marching club. This was a scheme of Banker Robertson's, who holds the money of the Insane Asylum. About a hundred responded to the call, and Robertson was elected permanent president of the club, with Ayres and Rutieige and Pavis and other close friends of Charley Bannels as vice presidents.

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It is said that Russell entered the meeting somewhat late, and proceeded to denounce the organization of a new chib, asserting that there already existed a Vates phalanx organized last year from simon pure Yates men. One account awars that he was hissed, and that he turned like a tigge on the section containing the grees. He said he wasn't ready to sign the roll of membership, and his influence was sufficient to induce home half a dezon to withdraw from the membership immediately.

To precerve a nucleus, Robertson alticulated the entrance waiting for him. Russell, being a Vates original package, took the new convert, Robertson, severely to task for his acrobatic feats.

"You wore a Hancey badge in Peoria" said Russell, "if my informant is a truthful man, and I think he is. You wore it until the stampede nominated Yates, and you can't deny it. Then you crawied lito the yates wagon, and on your knees on the platform fanned him and shood over him to curry favor. You are not a good Republican to vote for a Democrat two years ago."

Mr. Robertson hotly denied this and dared Russell to give names. The challenge was

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nemepted, and Mr. Russell named several standbloans as having asserted that they had been approached by Robertson to vake for Charles Wilmover, Democrat conditions Serving Both men are bankers and influenced chipers.

It is only a sample of the trouble that controus the new conditions for Governor, I am tool that Banker Agree proposes to set up a creative troop for Vares, and the next up a creative troop for Vares, and the festinations should Yates be elected.

In Vares is not the universally popular runt the Reportion of the universally popular runt the Report to believe he is. But this is another story, and, as it deals somewhat with religion and probabilities, properly comes under the head of Sunday reading.

J. L. PICKERING.

CAPTAIN PITTS'S ESTIMATE. Relieves He Will Have 705 Votes in

State are remaining loyal to me and I am not the least uneasy about receiving the numberation. Up to date 799 delegates have been selected. Of this number 471 are either leavested or pledged to me, and 285 to Allien. Of the countles yet to hold conventions, I am certain of 117 votes outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, which will make me 385 votes and leave me only twenty to get from Kansas City and St. Louis together in order to secure the nomination rather in order to secure the nomination.

LYXCH SPOKES OF.

May Recome an Aspirant for Congressiena! Honors. The Republicans in the Thirteenth Disrict are discussing the advisability of placing a congressional candidate in the field. So far the only name mentioned in connec-So far the only name mentioned in connection with the nomination has been that of Professor W. H. Lynch of Mountain Grove. Mr. Lynch was an aspirant for the nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction two years ago, but the lesses sat on that Professor Lynch is enthusiastic chains and believes in the old idea that it is hard to keep a good man down. Missouri peptallicams once sent a professor to Congress, but the experiment was so discattered that Lynch may be considered a brave man be seek even the nomination.

COLONEL WILLIAMS IS STRONG. At Least, That Is What a Friend

Says. A close friend of Colonel R. P. Williams f Favette, candidate for State Treasurer, says that few people realize his strength n the delegations already elected. Some in the designations already elected. Some ulmoty counties have elected delegates, and, while instructions have not been general, ex-cept on positions where there is no con-test, the prefetchese of delegates are non-test, the prefetchese of delegates are non-test, that 5% of the 78 delegates already chosen are for Cylonel Williams.

"GRACE GREENWOOD" RETIRED. Mrs. Lippencott's Unique Position in Washington.

LEFUELIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 18.-In Washington so cial circles regret is expressed at the annonneement of the departure from this city within a few days of Mrs. S. J. Lippin within a few days of Mrs. S. J. Lippin-cott, known to many thousands of readers by her pen name of "Grace Greenwood." She will reside at New Rochelle, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hall Winshow. For many years this gifted woman has been one of the leading literary figures of Washington. Her house on New Jersey avenue, near the Capitol, has been a meeca for literary piggins. Authors, poets and journalists of this and other lumbs have honored her. While years and even the health have not dimmed her faculties, time has made her a link between the present and the past. made her a link between the present the past, or success came so early in life, and the made beauty added to genius, gave her a social, as well as literary triumphs and abroad, that she associated on al terms with the older generation of hors, such as Dickens in England, and Taylor and others in her own counsiste was one of the first women in Indeed States to take up journalistic is a a profession, and may be considered pioneer in that direction.

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Army Orders.

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Washington, May 18.—Army orders:
First Lautemant C E. Hilbook, Seventh
Infantry, will proceed from San Francisco
to Vancouver Barracks and join his com-Pany. First Lieutenant J. J. Raisch, Thirtysixth Infantry, is honorably discharged.
The leave granted Captain C. H. McKin-stry, Corps of Engineers, is extended two months. stry, Cotys of Engineers, is extended two months.

Leave for one month is granted Captain II. De itumphrey, Twentieth Infamery.

Second Lieutemant H. M. Merriam, Third Artillery, is relieved from duty with Buttery H of shall regiment, and will report to the communiting General, Department of California, for orders to join his hattery in the Philippines.

Captain G. L. Baker, Jr., Forty-first Infantry, is honorably discovarged the service.

Private Philip Helfe, Troop A, Fifth Cavalry, now at Jefferson Baracks, is transferred to Troop C. Elighth Cavalry, and will be sent to Fort Riley for duty.

Cavalry Band at the White House. Cavalry Based at the Water House,
BUPULLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, May 13—The Third Cavalry
band, which formerly was stationed at Jefferson Batzeks, played at the White House
grounds two hours this evening. A large
crowd attended the concert, and acted not
add by the ability of the musicians, but
also by the knowledge that this band was
on the fighting line at San Juan.



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